## Yesterday's Games.

(American League) Boston, 7; Washington, 0. Philadelphia, 8; Baltimore, 5. Cleveland, II; Milwaukee, 6. Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5. (National League.)

Pittsburg, 6; New York, 2 Brooklyn, 8; Chiengo, 6, Philadelphia, B. St. Louis, 3, Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1, Today's Games. (American Lengue.) Chlengo at Detroit, Cleveland at Milwauker. (National League.)

## How the Clubs Stand

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Brooklyn at Chicago

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NATIONAL LE.	AGUE.		
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enth consecutive victory. Lee started again for Washlagton, but met his Waterlee in three finnings, when Boston did all Baltimore Unable to Overcome Phil-

Then Gear went into the box and while he was hit hard Boston did not get any did not begin to play ball until the more runs in. Lee has been working over- seventh inning today and by that time time lately, especially against Beston, and Philadelphia had the game well in hand, he has not been found invincible. The Both Howell and Berahard were hit Boston infield again played remarkably freely. The score: by Chick Stahl spoiled the Senators' best

The nearest Washington came to scoring was in the eighth, when Clarke was on second and tried to score on a fast grounder that got away from Collins Parent, however, was backing up third, and, taking the ball well out in the field, cut it home and nailed Clarke at the plate. As the game was cinched, Young took things easy, giving the visitors a chance to add a few safe hits to their record.

Manager Jimmy Manning is disappoint ed that his team is not in shape to give the Bostons a hard battle. "Accidents will happen," said Jimmy, "and we have done pretty well to win four of the six games played in Boston."

bases on a hit between Gear and Farrell. Then in the second the game was easily clinched. Parent was given his base on balls, and went to second on Ferris' single. Farrell fumbled the ball, and the safe at third. Criger's single brought Ferris in. Young hit to centre and Dowd hit a fast one at Lee. There was all the time in the world to catch Young at second, but Lee threw wild to Clingman. Stahl then settled matters by driving a triple to the ticket office in left field and correct later on Colling the Green Five riple to the facket onice in left less and geored later on Collins' fly to Gear. Five runs were scored. Parent's triple and Ferris single gave Boston another run in the third, and ended the scoring of the game. The game was one of the fastest game. The game was one of the fastest of the season, lasting an hour and a half.

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Clurke, C.	0	- 1	3	-6	-0
Dungan, If		1	3	- 6	- 0
Gear, rf. p		- 0	- 69	9	-0
Mercer, ib		3	- 6	10	ä
Quinn, 2b		- 3	-0	0	30
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Clingman, 38	120	2	- 1	100	- 3
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LANDED HARD ON DOWLING.

Cleveland Drives in Six Runs Burin

was butted all over the field by Cleveland today, six men crossing the plate in the fourth inning. Milwankee played a good game, but could not make the hits count.

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Coursey, and	0	35	-13	- 3	- 65
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Burke, 3b	10	130	-1	- 4	-00
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Hawiey, P	- 0	- 0	- 0	- 6	- 6
Garvin, p	0	1.	0	0	10-
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Two-base hits-O'Brien, Beck, Wood borroy, Three-base hits-Shiebeck, Me

## BEST FOR THE



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Carthy, Hallman. Sacrifice hit-Maioney. I sitz made several good plays at second Stolen bases-Pickering, Bradley, Geler, J'Brien, 2, Anderson, 3. First base on er-The Senators Whitewashed in a Fast Game at Boston.

Control of Garvin, 2. Milwaukee, 3. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1: Milwaukee, 3. First base on errors—Cleveland, 2: Milwaukee, 3. First base on errors—Cleveland, 3: Milwaukee, 3: Milwauke and 55 minutes.

WON IN THE ELEVENTH.

Detroit Plays a Closely Contested

Game With Calengo. DETROIT, July 6-It took eleven innings for Detroit to win today's game with Chicago, and then Helmes rapped out a single which, reflowed by a sarriflor, a base on balls, and Elberfeld's onebase hit, allowed D-troit to win. The

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arey, 2b. Lilmes, rf. arreft, ef. Totals CHEAGOL Mentes, 20 Isbell, 1b. Shuggert, 88.

5 9 53 16 4 the visitors taking today's game by a score of 14 to 9. The score: \*One out when winning run scored. ST. LOUIS

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Boston 25 29 505
Cincinnati 26 31 405
Cincinnati 26 31 405
Chicago 21 44 323
BOSTON, Mass. July 6.—Boston had an easy time with Washington this afternoon, winning 7 to 8 in a game that was taken at the start. Cy Young was a complete puzzle for the Senators until he let up late in the game, and name of the eleven hirs counted. It was Young's eleventh consecutive victory. Lee started

STARTED TOO LATE TO WIN.

ndelphia's Big Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-Baltimore

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Two-base hits-Hart, Davis, Lajoie, When I first employed my head boy, Wong, he said: 'Master have no got sugar tengs?'

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Three-base hits-Hart, Powers, Stolen bases-Williams, Powers, Lajoie, Cross, Lajoie, Cross, Lajoie, and Davis, 2. Double plays-Cross, Lajoie, Cross, L 5. First base on balls-Off Howell, 2; off Bernhard, 6. Hit by pitcher-Keister, the British Consul and took the boy with Struck out-By Howell, 2. Umpires- me. The next morning when Wong was Struck out-By Howell, 2 Umpires-Sheridan and Mannassau, Time of game -I hour and 50 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

WON BY HARD HITTING.

Chicago Scores Early, But Brooklyn Would Not Give Up.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Brooklyn had trouble in winning today's game from Chicago. Hughes was hit hard in the first two innings and Chicago secured a commanding lead, but by fighting hard all the time, Brooklyn gradually drew away and won The score:

CHICAGO.

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LET IN BY TAYLOR.

The Pirates Win Their Game in the

First Inning. PITTSBURG, July 6.—Jimmy Taylor made another bud start today, and Pittsburg again counted more runs in the first inning than they needed to win the game.

Town 1. L. Knowles, of the Santa Fe freight office, shot a jack rabbit just west of town yesterday. He shot it with a rifle, while it was running at full speed. The visitors made rood their boast that | = Colgan would not officiate, for he was not present. The more:

PITTSHI RG. Clarke, If ...... Beaumont, cf. Vagner, 2b. NEW YORK.

Totals..... Fittsburg....... 4 6 6 6 2 6 6 0 x New York...... 6 6 6 6 2 6 6 6 8 Stolen base-L. Davis. Two-base hills Stolen base—L. Davis, Two-coase hits Clarke, McBride, Three-base hit—Carr, Home run—Benoment, Denble play—Hielman, Strang, and Ganzal. Struck out. —By Chesbro 3, by Taylor 5. First base on balls—Off Chesbro 1, off Taylor 3. Hit by pitcher—Carr, Umpires—O Connor and Buslow. Time of game, I hour and 40 minutes.

WON BY BECKLEY'S BATTING.

Boston Narrowly Escapes a Shutout

at Cincinnati.

Beckley's batting was largely responsi ble for Cincinnati's runs. The score:

BOSTON. 12 DeMontriville, 2b .... Kittridge, c., Marphy, If ... Pittinger, p., .... 1 5 21 16 Totals ..... \*Dincen batted for Hamilton in ninth. (ENCINNATI.

Totals ...... 4 11 27 - 11 - 1 Boston Two-base hit-Beckley. Three-base hits Bergen, Beckley. Home run-Nickels, tolen base-Dobbs, Sacrifice hits-Har-Bergeli, and Double, Sacrifice hits—thr-ley, Hamilton, Double play—Long, De-Montreville, and Nichols. Struck out—By Hahn, 6; by Pittinger, 3. Bases on balls— On Hahn, 1; off Pittinger, Z. Wild pitch —Pittinger, I. Passed ball—Kittridge, 1.

EVEN ON THE SERIES. Philadelphia Scores Heavily Against

the Cardinals. ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- The Cardinals and the Phillies broken even on the series,

о.	11 STEEL BANKSONG	25	21.	2333	23.7	1
5	Burkett, If.	1	2	1	(3)	
	Heldrick, cf	1	1	4	0	
r	McGana, 1b	9	1.1	14	39	
- 1	Padden, 2b	1	-91	1	8	
-	Wallace, ss	î	12	. 0	- 60	
21	Kruger, 3b	4	1	11	- 5	
s	Ryan, c	4			4	
7	Nichola at	4.	1	- 2	4	
P	Nichols, rf	0	- 44		0	
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	Frick, rf	- 6		0	- 61	
- Y,	Wolverton, 3b	1	19		- 5	
	Barrett*	A.	- 2	1	2	
=1	Louisian II	8			- 0	
31	Jennings, 1b		1	8	- 2	
	Jacklitsch. c		-1	5)	- 0	
ě.	Cross, ss	1	2	3	2	
	White, p	1	0	1	2	
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.... 14 17 27 14 4 Totals..... \*Barrett ran for Wolverton in ninth.

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7-9 Philadelphia.... 0 1 2 2 3 1 3 1 1-14 Two-base hits-Padden (2), Ryan, Flick Two-base hits—Padden (2), Ryan, Flick (2), Jennings, Three-base hits—McGann, Wallace, Delehanty, Ryan. Hit by pitched ball—By White, 1; by Burns, 1. Louble play—Hallman and Jennings, Stolen bases—Ryan, Burns, Thomas, Jacklitsch. Dei hanty. Sacrifice hit—White Left on Mess—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 9, Struck out—By Harper, 1; by White, 4, Bases on balls—Off Harper, 2; off Sudhoff, 1; off Burns, 1; off White, 3, Wild pitches—Harper, 1, White, 1, Passed balls—Ryan, 1; Jacklitsch, 1. Time, 2:10. Umpire—O'Day. Passed balls-Ryan, 1; J Time, 2:10. Umpire-O'Day.

HIS CHINA BOY.

He Succeeded in Getting Sugar Tongs Into the House.

A former United States Minister to waited on his table. Here is one of the stories:
"When I first employed my head boy,

me. The next morning when Wong was serving my breakfast he said:

"Velly fine dinner, master."

"Yes, I replied, 'It was a fine dinner,'

"Blitish Consul fine house have got,'
said Wong. 'Have got velly nice table, blave got sugar tones.' Have got sugar tongs."
"Yes,' I admitted, 'the British Consul has all that and he has money to pay for

Two days later I dined with the Bei-"Two days inter I dined with the Belgian Consul. Wong went with me, and
the next morning he praised everything,
and ended with 'He have get sugar tongs.

"He's welcome to his sugar tongs, I
said, 'but I don't want any. I don't intend to have any and you need not say
sugar tongs to me again.

"Soon after I dined at the Italian Consul's. On the following morning, as usual. Wong praised the Italian consul's
house, his table, his dinner, and ended
with, 'He have get sugar tongs.' R. H. Po. A. E. with. 'He have get sugar tongs.'

2 2 2 0 0 ''l let the visits of my wrath loose upon

1 3 0 1 0 Wong and threatened to cut off his pig
1 3 12 1 0 tall if he ever said sugar tongs to me

again.
"I thought from his meek manner that the matter was settled, but the sequel proved that I did not understand Chinese persistency. Three days afterward Wong came to me and announced:
"Top side Chinaman front side wantch see master. Shall show him office side?"
"Yes," I said, bring him here."
"Soon Wong ushered in a good-looking Chinaman who carried a small bundle in his hands. Wong retired. Then my visitor dropped on his knees, opened his bundle and revealed a dozen varieties of silver sugar tongs.

silver sugar tongs. "When, I took a pair, and from that day the words sigar tongs were never mentioned in my house, but I never looked at the tongs without laughing."

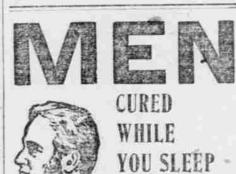
Trouble in Atchison.

(From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.) Ed. Fowler had trouble yesterday as a result of trying to wear his cark foot, and had to go to Kansas City this morn-ling to have his heel dressed. Pap Eyler has been out of the game for the past ten days, and is probably indisposed or nursing an injury of some An Atchison man who was recently

An Atchison man who was recently thrown out of his buggy in a ronaway accident, had a half-amoked cigar in his mouth at the time, which he dropped in the fall. The first thing he did, upon lighting on his feet, was to commence looking for the cigar.

An Anti-Chicken Thief Association has been organized in North Atchison with Arthur Gerow as president. The association will meet at Deer Creek tomor-

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expense an exhaustive illustrated FREE Treatise upon the male sexual sea tem, which the association will send FREE to any male applicant prepaid CINCINNATI, July 6.—Hahn pitched St. James Association KEEP YOUR BLOOD GLEAN his usual steady game today and Cincin-nati won easily. Nichols home run in the eighth saved the visitors from a shut out,

TODDY MADE THE RUNNING

Surprised the Talent by Winning the Brighton Handicap.

Alcedo Proves a Bitter Disappoint. ment to the Betters-A Poor Showing by Brigndier-The Race Below the Average in Point of Quality.

NEW YORK, July 6.- The annual meetng of the Brighton Beach Racing Association opened today at the popular track by the ses and 18,000 men and women were treated to a series of upsets that they will not forget in a hurry. The biggest surprise of the day came in the Brighton Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, when James R. Keene's Toddy, by Hanover-Hot Scotch, with odds of 10 to I against him and L. Smith upon his ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-1 back, rushed home victorious by a length.
..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-1 Green B. Morris' Water Cure, by Watercress-Lena First, at 8 to 1, was ridden into the place by Cochran eight lengths before J. H. MacCormick's Alcedo, by Esher-Elopement, the sensational winner of the Suburban Handicap.

Alcedo carried top weight, 123 pounds, and, as in the Suburbau, he was ridden by Spencer. In view of the statement by McCormick that the colt was absolutely fit, he was made favorite at 5 to 2 and carried a world of wealth to the post with him. Whether it was the weight, the muddy track, or inferior judgment on the part of Spencer that kept Alcedo from showing in front, few could explain, but the fact remains that he did not begin in the Suburban and was altogether a

bitter disappointment. Much more disappointing, however, was dier's more recent performances, esperecord for a mile on a circular track at Sheepshead Bay, created the impression that he would be the horse to give Alcedo the real battle for the prize. Accordingly, Brigadier opened on equal terms with Alcede and receded only half a point in the betting at post time.

His weight was 108 pounds and Odom had the mount, bu, under these favorable conditions there was only one period of the race when he was in any way prominent. That was when three-quarters of a mile had been covered and Brigadier was in third place. After that he died away and finished last.

Toddy made the running, and Smith, in consequence, had an easy race to ride. In view of the going, the time, 2:07 1-5, was creditable. Watercure did not have such an easy time. Alcedo had a good place all through the struggle, but in the last furlong he had hard work to take third place by a head. The race was not particularly exciting from a spectacular point of view, and was considered below the average in quality. The winner's

China and her people. He is particularly flights of hurdles, Draughtsman (Donofond of telling about the "China boy" who hue), 5 to 2, won5 Fulminate (Heider), waited on his table. Here is one of the 5 to 1, second; Klondyke (Owens), 3 to 2,

Time, 2:071-5.
Fifth race—For two-year-olds; five and one half furiongs. Leonora Loring (Odom), won; Chilton (Shaw), second; Sombrero (McCue), third. Time, 1:064-5.
No betting reported on this race on account of trouble with wires.
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; seiling; six furiongs. Royal Sterling (Odom), 8 to 1, won; Bedeck (Desmond), 5 to 1, second; Eloim (McGinn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15-4.

Results at Delmar. DELMAR, July 6.-Results of today's

Results at Fort Erle.

FORT ERIE, July 6.-Results of today's races. Track slow: First race-For three-year-olds and up-

ward; six and one-half furlongs. All Saints (J. Daiy), 9 to 5, wen; Edith Q. (Baker) even second; infelies (Miller), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.243-4.

Second race—For two-year-olds; four furlones. Harry Rock (Miller), even, wan, Dixle Queen (Wonderly), 9 to 5, second; J. Patrick (May), 5 to 1, third. Time, e.51.

Third race—Handisap: for three-year-olds and upward; and mile. Winepress (Thompson), 6 to 1, wan, J. H. Sloan (Flint), 9 to 5, second; Branch (Corner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.442.

Fourth race—Tax Earrie Stakes; for two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs, Result not recorded.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and up-Saints (J. Daly), 9 to 5, wen; Edith Q. Result not recorded.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs, Lizzie A. (L. Daly),
won: Edinberough (Wilson), second; Tyrba (Postel), third. Time, 1:17. No betting

reported. Sixth race-Steeplechuse; for four-year olds and upward; short course Tates Creek (Johnson), won; basic (Wilson), second; Mrs. Bradshaw (Flynn), third. Time, J.M. No betting reported.

Results at Washington Park.

WASHINGTON PARK, July 6.—Results of today's mees; track heavy; First race-For two-year-old maidens; ive furlougs, Rossfame (Knight), 5 to 2, on; McChesney (Nutt), 5 to 2, second; I. Samelson (Bullman), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Second race-For three-year-olds and second race-ror three-year-oas and upward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Gawaine (J. Martin), 6 to 5, Won; Tammany Chief (J. T. Woods), 4 to 1, second; Hosi (Winkfield), 15 to 1, third. me, I:392-5. Third race—Handleap for three-year-

and upward; one and one-half miles, ance Guard (J. Woods), won; Termi-(Dominick), second; Star Chamber Whithelds, third. No betting reported, ime, 2:25-2-5. Fourth races-For two-year-olds; four clongs. Abe Frank (Dominick), 4 to 5, or; Charles W. Meyer (J. Woods), 4 to 1, cond; Ed Austin (Bennett), 4 to 5,

Time, 0.49 1-5. hird. Time, 0.491-5.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and inpward; one mile. Vulcain (Ballman), to 3, won; Crocket (Dominick), 4 to 1, econd; Andrissa (Rausch), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1422-6. Sixth race—For three-year-olds and up- lly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ward; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Federal (Gormiey), 9 to 5, won; Hard Knot (See), 5 to 1, second; Fantasy (Hicks), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Entries at Washington Park. WASHINGTON PARK, July 6.-Entries

or Monday's races: First race-For three-year-olds and upvard; selling; one and one-quarter miles. Excelsis, Hosi, Alaska, 106; \*Frangible,

- Excelsis, Flosi, Alaska, 106; "Franginie, 102; "Harrae-Preston, 101; "Crest, 97; Tammany Chief, 50; "Egyptian Prince, 59; "Apprentice allowance claimed.

Second race-For maiden two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs, - Louis Wagner, 105; McChesney, Red Tip, 143; Prouta, Grizel, Inted, 100; Blue Mantle, 96; Jane Oaker, 95; Sly Maid, 36; Herse, 96; Landseer, Julia Junkins, 90.

Third race-For three-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Sam Fullen, 110; Favon-ward; one mile.—Sam Fullen, 110; Favon-

ward; one mile.—Sam Fullen, 110; Favon-ites, 107; Mr. Brown, John Bright, 195; Major Dixon, 100; Henry Bert, 98; Lady Strathmore, Fancywood, 98. Fourth race.—For four-year-olds and up-Fourth race—For four-year one and the ward; six furlongs—Geo Arnold, 119; Tayon 117; Montanic, Lancehim, 114; Jiminez, 113; Headwater, Sevoy, Boney Boy, 111; The Rush, 110; Theory, 107; Sortie, Minyon, Triaditza, 105.

Fifth race—For four-year-olds and upward, one mile and fifty yards.—Dis-

ward; one mile and fifty vards.—Dis-senter, 115; Specific, 110; The Conqueror II, 105; Scarfet Lilv, 195; Vanhoorebecke, 102; Anthracite, 100. Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles.—Prince Blazes, Bohul, 168; Our Nellie, 99; G. W. W., 38; Moses, 91, Leo Newell, 93; Searcher, 1; San Andres, 88.

NAMING AN INDIANA TOWN. The Novel Way in Which a Dispute Was Settled.

Resting by the side of Gen. William Henry Harrison's sabre in the "Old Curiosity Shop" collection of antiques in the old State Bank building at Terre Haute, to run up to the form shown by him Ind., is a target rifle of ancient design that is declared to be the weapon that gave Logansport her name. The old ritle might well come under the classification the running of August Belmont's Briga- of heavy ordnance, for it is over seven dier, by Rayon d'Or-St. Bridget. Brigatiest in length. It weighs 37% pounds, and shoots a bullet so heavy that twelve cially the establishment of a new world's of them make a pound. In firing it an fron rest had to be used, and the rest is exhibited with the rifle. Maurice Thompson recently resurrected the rifle's history and made it the subject of one of his collection of Indiana stories.

According to his story, in the latter part of the twentles the settlement at the mouth of Eel Creek had reached proportions that necessitated the selection of a name. The main functionaries met one afternoon under the branching eims along the Wabash, and undertook the christening. Everyone had a suggestion, and many settlers pressed claims. Gen. John Tipton wanted to bestow a Latin or Greek name that was synonymous with "the mouth of the eel." Hugh B. McKeen, who had formerly resided on the Maumee, near the spot where the Shawnee chief, Logan, lost his life while attesting his fidelity to the white people, urged the name of Logan. Colonel Duret joined with McKeen, adding the "port," as the town was the prospective great port of the uper Wabash, that was then thought to

point of view, and was considered below the average in quality. The winners share of the purse was \$8,400, not counting his entrance money.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Results at Brighton Beach.

Righton Beach.

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First race-The Assemits of the purse was stated by the state of the footley's racest, track the purse and eye. The Loboratory is a state of the story has it that, unable to reach a "fellow that's been here longer'n any of the line, or the styles and methods of for-us,"—Indianapolis Press.

MISHAP WAS HIS FORTUNE.

An Artist Wins Fame After His Arm

Is Broken. iand), 40 to 1, won; Sylvian (Givens), 3 to 5, second; Frank Pearce (Dale), 3 to 2.
Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling, six forlongs, Hindoonet (Bloss), 6 to 5, won; Fred Hessig (Dale), 3 to 2. Second: Mound City (Gilmore), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:6%.
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furiong, Swordsman (O'Brien), won; Satin Coat Bell), second; Chickarpana. "To become blind, or color-blind, or to

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furiong. Swordsman (O'Brien), won; Satin Coat (Bell), second; Chickamanga (Givens), third. Time, 157½. No betting reported on this race on account of storm.

Fourth race—Missouri Stakes; for two-year-olds six furions. Wakita (Dale), won; Gailagher (Givens), second; Jungfrau (O'Neill), third. Time, 1:15. No betting reported.

Fifth race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. John Morton (Dale), won; Terra Incognita (Gilmore, second; Sadle Levy (McClusky), third. No betting reported.

Seventh race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. John Morton (Dale), won; Terra Incognita (Gilmore, second; Sadle Levy (McClusky), third. No betting reported.

Seventh race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs. General McGruder (Dale), 4 to 5. won; Hardiy (Gilmore), 25 to 1. second; Percy R. (O'Neill), 4 to 1. third. Time, 1:25%.

Results at Fort Erle.

with his left hand.

"It came very awkward at first and he found himself sixolutely unable to execute the fine, fussy detail in which he is the state of the fine. formerly delighted. He was compe ed to or not, and, in spite of his efforts to the contrary, he acquired a broad, vigorous touch that was the greatest imaginable improvement on his original style. The very first left handed sketches he exhibited made a hit, and everything he does now finds a ready sale. Some of the rival artists of the place say that his work leaves noshing to be desired except the loss of his other arm, but that's more leafousy. A funny thing, though, added the minter, "is that the success of his present canyons has privately exasperated and mortified him in spite of its pleasant financial results. You see, the pleasant financial results. You see, the semi-impressionistic style he uses now is one that he formerly denounced with ne end of vengennee as a gross affectation and cheap trick to eatch the public eye, Singular way for one's chickens to come home to roost, isn't it?"—New Orieans Times-Democrat

ACTED LIKE A MAN.

A Drunken Monkey Throws Pennies to the Children. The unusual spectacle of an intoxicate

monkey, gaudily dressed in red and gold throwing nickels and pennics at a crown of children almost resulted in a tragedy on Chestnut Street the other morning. The monkey was more intelligent thu most of his race. He wasn't young, and his queer behavior could not be attributed to his inexperience. Of course, he was the property of an organ grinder. Up beyond First Street the "musician" stopped and ground out "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You, always a favorite with the neighborhood students. the with the neighborhood students.

At a second-story window the little beast saw a young man standing. The stranger beckened and the monkey quickly climbed to him. The window was opened and the little climber disappeared within. Five minutes later he climbed down the lightning rod. After that the whole monkey family would have been scandalized could they have witnessed his actions. For a block he was unruly. Then he began to separate himself from the money which he had collected. Nickels flew in every direction.

But the animal kept on jabbering. It was not his fault that he was drunk. When he went to that second-story window the young man offered him whisky-soaked bread and the animal ate heartly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AMERICANS ARE WINNERS.

Yankee Brawn Again Shows Its Superiority Over the British.

Football Rules—Exposition Basket-ball Championships—At Y. M. C. A.
—With the Rucing Cyclists.

Cross oats with some of the duble club rolls: Hughes Proctor, McCauley, Dunn, Atchison, Gates, Landvoigt, Powers, Fitzball Championships—At Y. M. C. A.

Boucher, and Fred Rice. Duffy Wins Cup at Stamford-New -With the Racing Cyclists.

Our English cousins must realize by this It is still fresh in the minds of those who in any previous year in the history of the bis cracks from the various college teams went over to compete for the world's championships at the Paris Exposition that incidentally the visitors took in the English and Scotch meets—annual fixtures—ar; won nearly all the events.

Among other meets was that held at Stamford Bridge, and which, under the Stamford Bridge, and which, under the stamford of the Lordon Athletic Club.

The best representative of France, so

16-pound weight and high-jump respec-

tively. The former broke another British record. The little company of performers will now try for honors in the Irish championships and will then go the French meet, where last year Duffy was prevented by a sprained ankle from com-

crew could not do as well as their brethren did in the land events. CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES. With college baseball and track and field sports out of the way, and the football schedules nearly all made up, the time for talking of the next season's

game is ripe. The game is undoubtedly growing in popularity each year. Followers of sport, who formerly scarcely tolerated the game, now through reading about and seeing the big college and other games, have been won over and now anxiously look forward to each season's contests,

EXPOSITION CHAMPTONSHIPS.

The management in charge of the athletic features at the Pan-American Exposition will continue the schedule prepared by holding basketball championships on July 10 and 11, open only to in-

lowing entries of teams for the interscholastic games;
St. John's School, Albion, N. Y.—C. J.
Freeman, F. D. Wilson, E. L. Dobey, R.
B. Gring, Wood and P. Norton.
Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.—C. C.
Verian, C. P. Merwin, A. Ritter, P. B.
Nash, and C. S. Preston.
Mount Vernon High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y.—B. P. Hermes, G. Q. Bourne,
A. H. Appell, W. C. Clark, Jr., W. F.
Coffey, C. W. Johnson, H. E. Brinkerhoff,
and G. C. Appell, Jr. Coffey, C. W. Johnson, H. E. Bringerholl, and G. C. Appell, Jr.
Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass.—
William Hardman, George Marsh, George
Reardon, Bulie Clark, and Archie Tade.
The next set of games for the basketball championship of the United States
will be held at the Stadium July 17 and and these are open to registered A. A. teams and, as in the former contests, id and river medals will be given to the iyers. An entrance fee of 50 cents per an must accompany entry lists, to be ected to Mr. Sullivan, 16 Park Place, we York City.

ew York City.
It s unfortunate that out of the large unber of excellent local players not a sum has taken enough interest in these hampionships to make an entry. It is elieved that a representative team from ere would not only be an attraction, but t would stand a good chance to make a

winning. AT THE ASSOCIATION.

This is the season of the year when but little, in an organized way, is going mong the athletes at the Y. M. C. A. Members and instructors deserve a rest, for the active senson was a long and trying o.e. The baseball league has about closed up its schedule and those members who take the "bat in hand to drop you a few ties" do so only for the exercise here is in it. there is in it.

The tennis courts are filled with lovers of the sport and a number of very elever clayers are being developed. A tourney pen to members only will be held in the

The bowling floor, even during the hot spell of last week, was niways well filled with enthusiasts. The talk about the Bowling League championship, so hand-somely won by the association five, has not yet worn liself out. The players are already talking of the next season's cam-

EASTERNS WANT GAME.

Arthur Karns, who was a member of the Castern Athletic Club last year, and esecially prominent as a pitcher, has been ecured by McGraw for his American engue team, who believes he has the saking of a star player. Arnold Landvoigt has returned from an attended trip abroad, and is again with discinimates. He will play centre on the beautiff team. ds clubmates. He will play centre on he basebull team. Of the members of last year's team Hen-ager, Atz, Venable, Kelly, and Stanley

are playing with the Raleigh league team? Colliflower and J. E. Gates with Charlotte; Warren with Wilmington, and Gliligan with Norfolk.

Manager E. V. Rice, fr., 145 B Street southeast, would like to arrange games with some of the local and nearby out-of-town teams. The team, on account of the absence of a league, has played few games this season, and hopes soon to cross bats with some of its old-time rivals. The following players are on the club

WITH THE RACING CYCLISTS.

A cycling authority expresses the opintime that in track and field sports the lon that there are more fast riders fol-American performer is almost invincible. lowing the 1901 cycle tacing circuit han flow such affairs that last year when cycle racing and with the record-breaking

Stamford Bridge, and which, under the auspices of the London Athletic Club, drew together the best of the New and Old World's athletes. Here the boys distinguished themselves, and Duffy won the dash events and nearly all came away with honors. Americans won eight of the thirteen events.

Claims of being the world's champion. The best representative of France, so for a middle distance racing is concerned, is now in America in the person of Edouard Taylore. Detter known as "French Taylore." This is his third invision of America, and his record proves beyond question that he should depart for thirteen events.

with honors. Americans won eight of the thirteen events.

Last week the meet at Stamford occurred again, and the American visitors came near duplicating their former score. This time they won five out of six events, and by way of good measure smashed several foreign records. Arthur Duffy, wearing the Georgetown varsity colors, for the second time won the big silver trophy cup in the 100-yard handicap in ten seconds flat, mowing down his field in great shape.

Kraenzlein, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, and now wearing the colors of the Chicago Athletic Club, won the broad jump with 25 feet 3 inches to his credit, and then came out and broke the British 120-yard harding record of 0:15 4-5 by one-fifth of a second. He won handily by half dozen yards.

Coe and Baxter, of Pennsy," won the 16-pound weight and high-jump respective of the Barnes racing team captured tive of the Barnes racing team captured to the fail with a goodly pottion of American dolhars and honors.

He was born in Paris twenty-one years ago, and started racing when sixteen years old. The diminutive French lad did excellent work as an amateur in Next years as a professional he broke the indoor hour record, in addition to winning a fifty-kilometre match from Bourhours, Bourotte, and Gougoltz. Visiting America in '37, Taylore defeated Starbouck at Philadelphia, while the following year Joe Venier proved unequal to the world's one-mile record, placing the figures in '37, Taylore broke the world's one-mile record, placing the figures in '37, Taylore defeated Starbouck at Philadelphia, while the following year Joe Venier proved unequal to the world's one-mile record, placing the figures in '37, Taylore defeated Starbouck at Philadelphia, while the following year Joe

At the Paris Exposition the representa-tive of the Barnes racing team captured first honors in the big grand prix, de-feating Walters, Chase, and the other notables. Taylore is 5 feet 6 inches high, rather dark complexion, straight black hair, and tips the beam at 125 pounds.

A Natural Gas "Volcano."

Another so-called "volcano" has erupted peting. Unfortunately, the "Pennsy" itself at Santos and is squirting out a gas that burns with a pale blue flame. The "volcano" is on the heach, and only lasts while the tide is high. It is supposed by some to be a sign of the times sent as a warning of the evil days to come and an admonition to reform. Certainly there is plenty of room for improvement of Santistas, though there are many of them who protest that they are no worse than their neighbors, indeed, a good deal better, and that the "volcano" is not sent as a warning at all, but to supply a cheap and easy remedy against all the Ills that flesh is heir to. A lad who was going by with some one's dinner was so taken up by



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